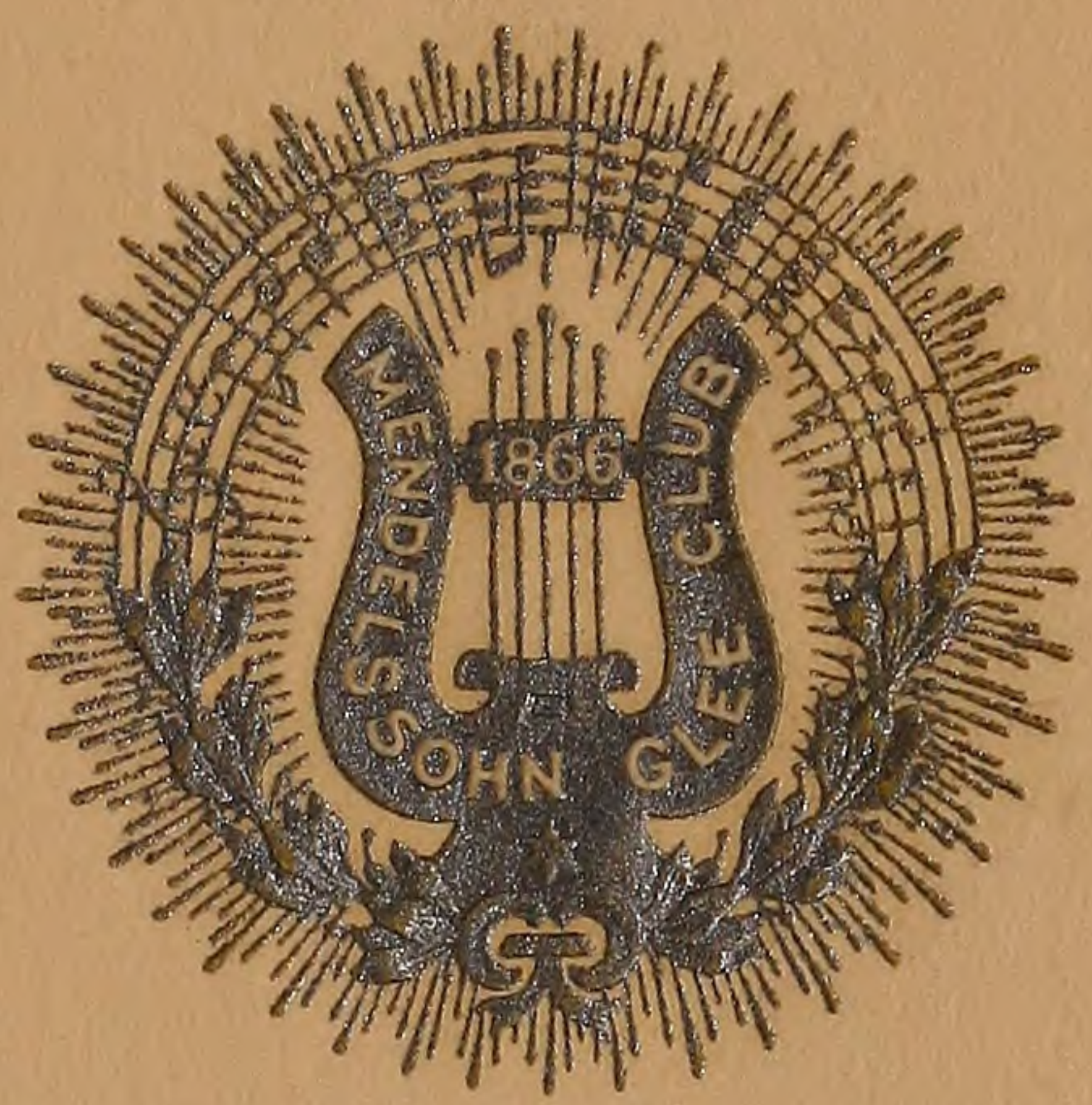
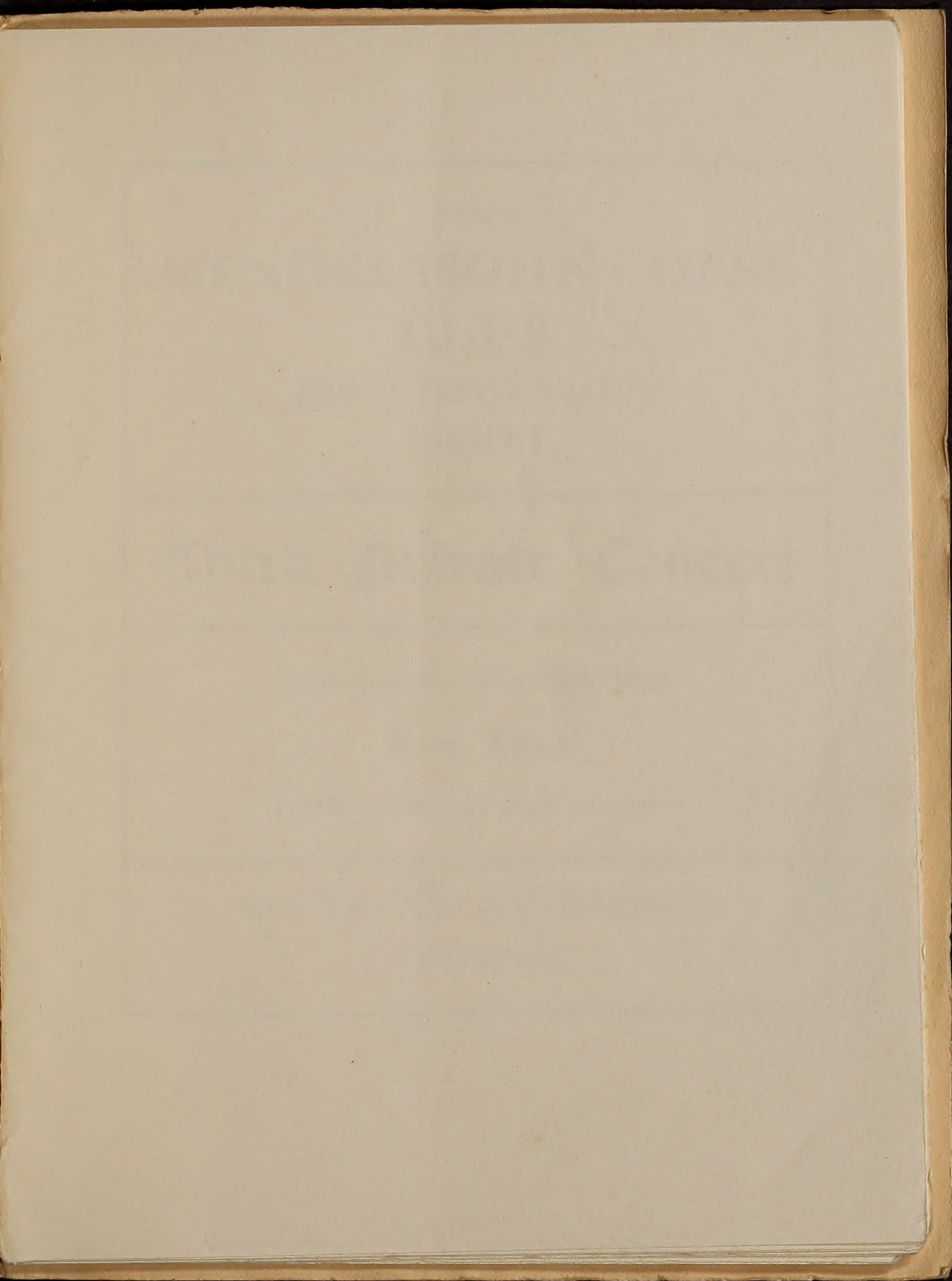
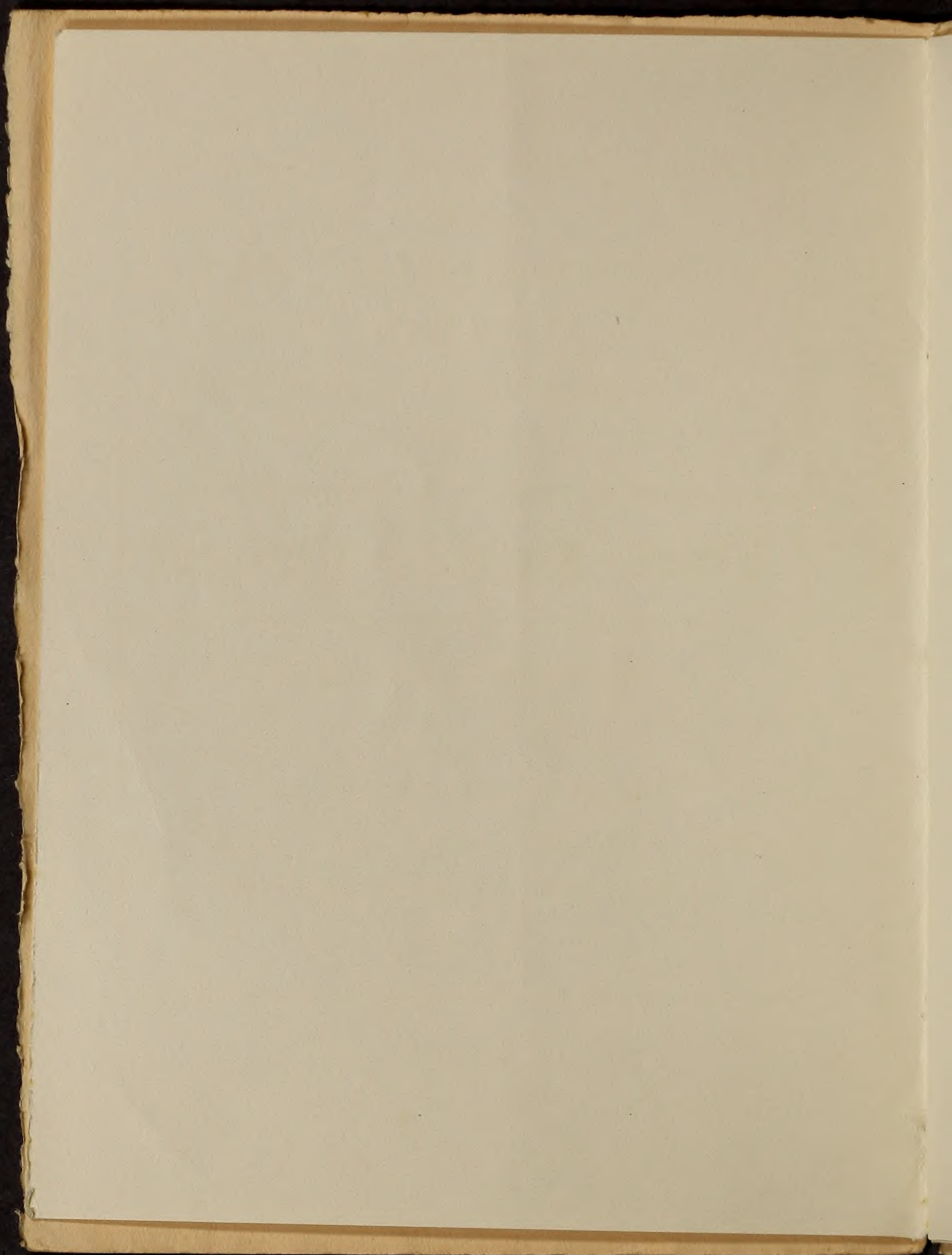


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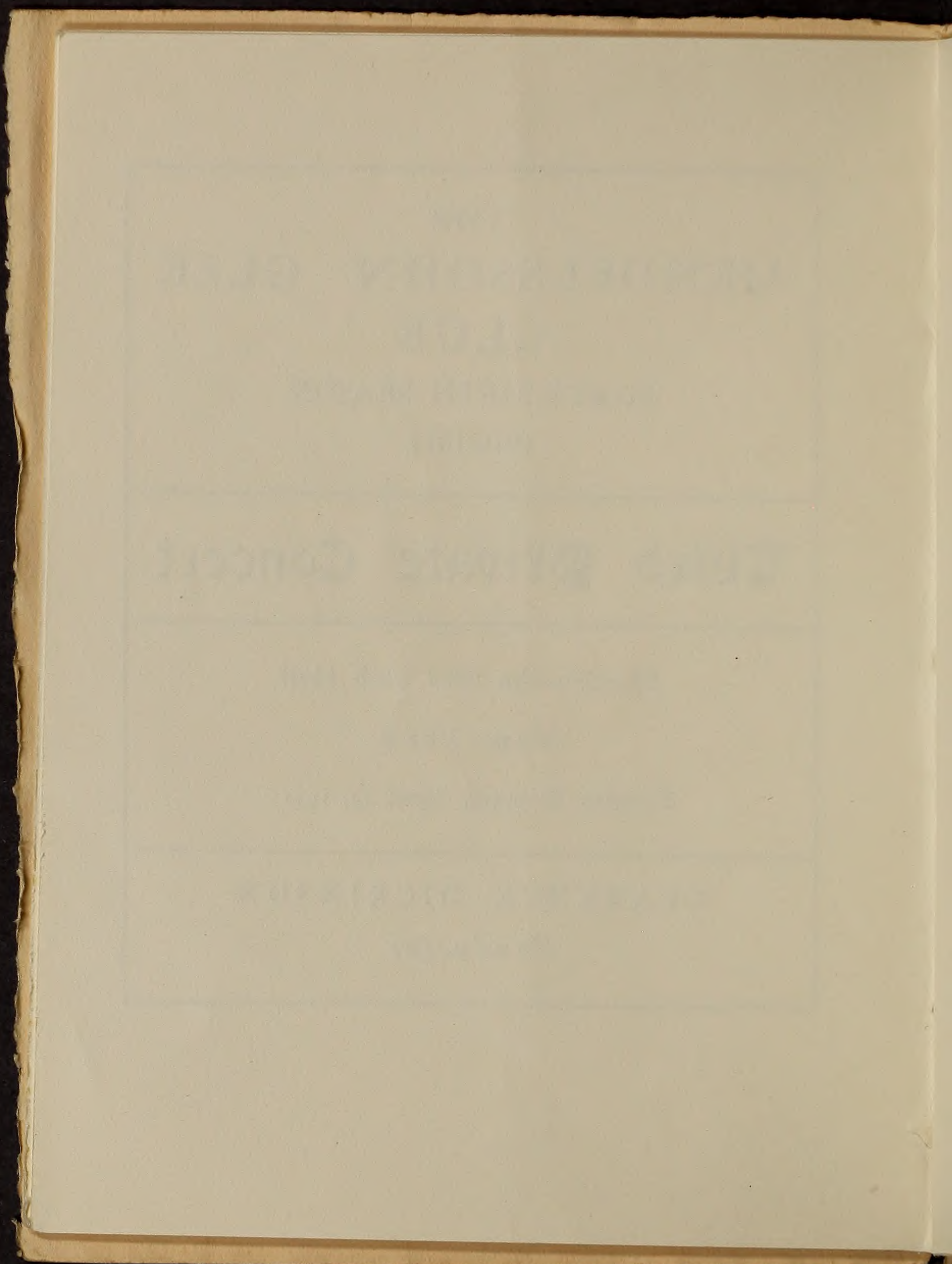
Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall

New York

Tuesday Evening, April 25, 1911

CLARENCE DICKINSON

Conductor



The Club will be assisted

BY

KATHLEEN PARLOW, *Violinist*

AND

GEORGE CARRE', *Tenor*

MR. CHARLES A. BAKER, *Accompanist*

Singers' Greeting

*Ecce quam bonum quamque jucundum habitare
fratres in unum!*

Programme

PART I

I

Laudate Dominum - - - - Converse

Laudate Dominum, quoniam bonum est psalmus: Deo nostro sit jucunda decoraque laudatio.

Aedificans Jerusalem Dominus: Dispersiones Israelis congregabit.

Qui sanat contritoscorde; et alligat contritiones eorum.

Qui numerat multitudinem stellarum: et omnibus eis nomina vocat.

Magnus Dominus noster, et magna virtus ejus: et sapientiae ejus non est numerus.

II

- a* Ah, Love, but a day - - - *Protheroe*
b Her Rose - - - *C. Whitney Coombs*
c Cloudy heights of Tatra - - *Dvorak*

GEORGE CARRÉ

III

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| <p><i>a</i> Yea, Cast Me from Heights of
the Mountains</p> <p><i>b</i> It's Oh! To be a Wild Wind</p> <p><i>c</i> After Many a Dusty Mile</p> | } | - | <i>Elgar</i> |
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a

Yea, cast me from heights of the mountains to deeps of the
ocean.
Let the thunderbolt strike me, o'erwhelm me with fire or with
snow!
Since him whom Love's burden hath crushed, and whom Eros
hath broken,
Not even the swift-winged lightnings of Zeus can o'erthrow!

b

It's oh! to be a wild wind when my lady's in the sun,
She 'd just unbind her neckerchief, and take me breathing in.

It's oh! to be a red rose, just a faintly blushing one,
So she 'd pull me with her hand and to her snowy breast I 'd win.

c

After many a dusty mile,
Wand'rer, linger here awhile;
Stretch your limbs in this long grass;
Through these pines a wind shall pass
That shall cool you with its wing,
Grasshoppers shall shout and sing,
While the shepherd on the hill,
Near a fountain warbling still,
Modulates, when noon is mute,
Summer songs along his flute,
Underneath a spreading tree,
None so easy limbed as he,
Sheltered from the dog star's heat.
Rest; and then, on freshened feet,
You shall pass the forest through
It is Pan that counsels you.

IV

a Romance in G - - - *Beethoven*

b Variations on a Theme of Corelli
Tartini-Kreisler

KATHLEEN PARLOW

V

<i>a</i>	Into the Silent Land	- - -	<i>Foote</i>
<i>b</i>	Spring Song	- - -	<i>Kremser</i>

a

Into the Silent Land! Ah! who shall lead us thither?
Clouds in the evening sky more darkly gather,
And shattered wrecks lie thicker on the strand,
Who leads us with a gentle hand thither, oh thither
Into the Silent Land.

Into the Silent Land! To you, Ye boundless regions
Of all perfection! Tender morning visions of
Beauteous souls! The future's pledge and band,
Who in life's battle firm doth stand,
Shall bear Hope's tender blossoms into the Silent Land.

O Land! O Land! For all the broken hearted;
The mildest herald by our fate allotted,
Beckons, and with inverted torch doth stand,
To lead us, with a gentle hand, into the land
Of the great Departed, into the Silent Land.

b

Bright the sun in heav'n is standing
And with hope my heart 's expanding,
All my sorrows, all my woe
Melt away like winter's snow.

Winter's tears fall fast and burning
In my soul is spring-time yearning.
Joy and pleasure, fresh as dew,
Waken when the sky is blue.

'Tis not too late for mirth and laughter,
When the sun comes joy comes after,
Let with song the welkin ring,
Light of heart we hail the Spring.

PART II

I

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| <i>a</i> Dance of Gnomes | } | - - - | <i>MacDowell</i> |
| <i>b</i> Cradle Song | | | |
| <i>c</i> The Crusaders | | | |

a

Ha, ha, ha, ha!
From the shadow, through the moonlight,
In the forest's deepest glades,
Dainty dances often have we
In the midnight's balmy shades.
Flower fairies, proud frail mockers,
Call us ugly, hairy imps.
Could we snare ye in our circle,
Could we catch ye with our magic,
Then, gay flaunters, would we teach ye
How all true love conquers kind;
Our long beards and ugly noddles
Would be lovely to your mind.
Ha, laugh on, ye wilful hussies,
Play your pranks on other guys!
While the moonbeams light our gambols
Can we live without your eyes.

b

Birdling 's flying to his nest,
Wings are weary roaming,
Boats are sailing home to rest,
From the ocean's moaning.

Twilight soothes the sun to sleep
Far has he been coming,
Now he sinks in heaven's bed
In the crimson gloaming.

Birdling rests in his warm nest,
Boats at anchor rocking,
Fast asleep is now the sun,
Hush, my darling 's nodding.

c

Sword, bright sword, scimiter blade of curved steel,
Thou 'fore the cross shall fail.
Woe to ye, sinister horsemen of the East!
Bend ere our faith prevail.
O, thou desert's burning strand,
Flaming crescent's arid land,
Thou art but a grain of sand
In the hollow of God's hand.
God with us!

Far o'er the sea, where Britain's white cliffs gleam,
Sing the lark and the robin, in cool meadows green:
Sweetbrier and thorn hear lovers' vows at eve;
Ah, thou bonny England, hard wert thou to leave.

Onward still, though the heart be burned to dust,
On toward the holy grave.
Woe to ye, Saracen pagans of the East!
Bend, your souls to save.
O, thou desert's burning strand,
Flaming crescent's arid land,
Thou art but a grain of sand
In the hollow of God's hand.
God with us!

II

a Ave Maria - - - *Schubert-Wilhelmj*

b Herentanz - - - *Paganini-Kreisler*

KATHLEEN PARLOW

III

<i>a</i>	Ring and Rose	- - -	<i>Folk Song</i>
<i>b</i>	The Maid in the Valley	- - -	<i>Herbeck</i>

a

One day I had a golden ring,
 From my own Heart's delight,
 For it I gave a lovely rose,
 Born in the springtime bright.
 With joy she took my lovely rose,
 Laid it upon her breast,
 Then I quickly the golden ring
 On my wedding finger pressed.

We kissed each other fondly,
 Then gave each a promise true,
 Faithful we would forever be,
 Till all our life was through.
 One year has not yet passed away,
 Roses are not yet red,
 And the maiden who was all to me,
 To the dear God has fled.

Before she died she said to me,
 When thou thy eyelids close,
 We shall again each other bless
 There in the Father's house.
 The golden ring thou hast of mine,
 By that shall I know thee,
 By the rosebud upon my breast,
 By that shalt thou know me.

b

O maiden, who dwelleth where
The valley lies blooming fair;
To hear thy glad voice I long,—
To hear again thy song!

But two sounds my heart can bear,
The bells, and thy voice so dear;
And when their music comes to me,
'Tis heaven's gate I see.

O maid, if I could have the power
To change the fates for one short hour;
I'd quickly make thee mine angel bright,
To fill my soul with light.

IV

Prayer of Thanksgiving - - - *Kremser*

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing;
He chastens, and hastens His will to make known;
The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing,
Sing praises to His name; He forgets not His own!

Beside us to guide us, our God with us joining,
Ordaining, maintaining His kingdom divine;
So, from the beginning, the fight we were winning;
Thou, Lord, wast at our side; the glory be Thine!

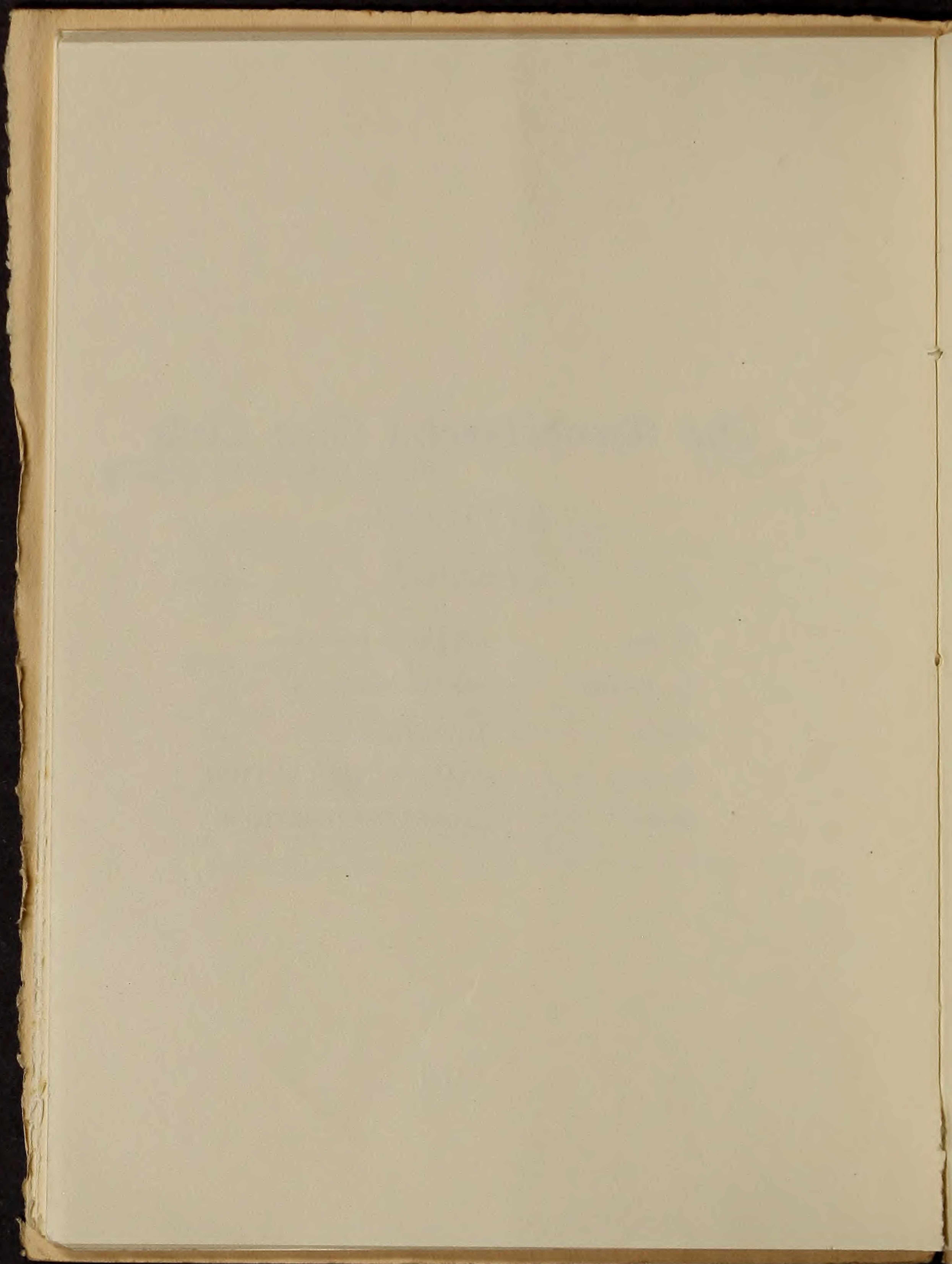
We all do extol Thee, Thou Leader in battle,
And pray that Thou still our Defender wilt be.
Let Thy congregation escape tribulation:
Thy name be ever praised! O Lord, make us free!

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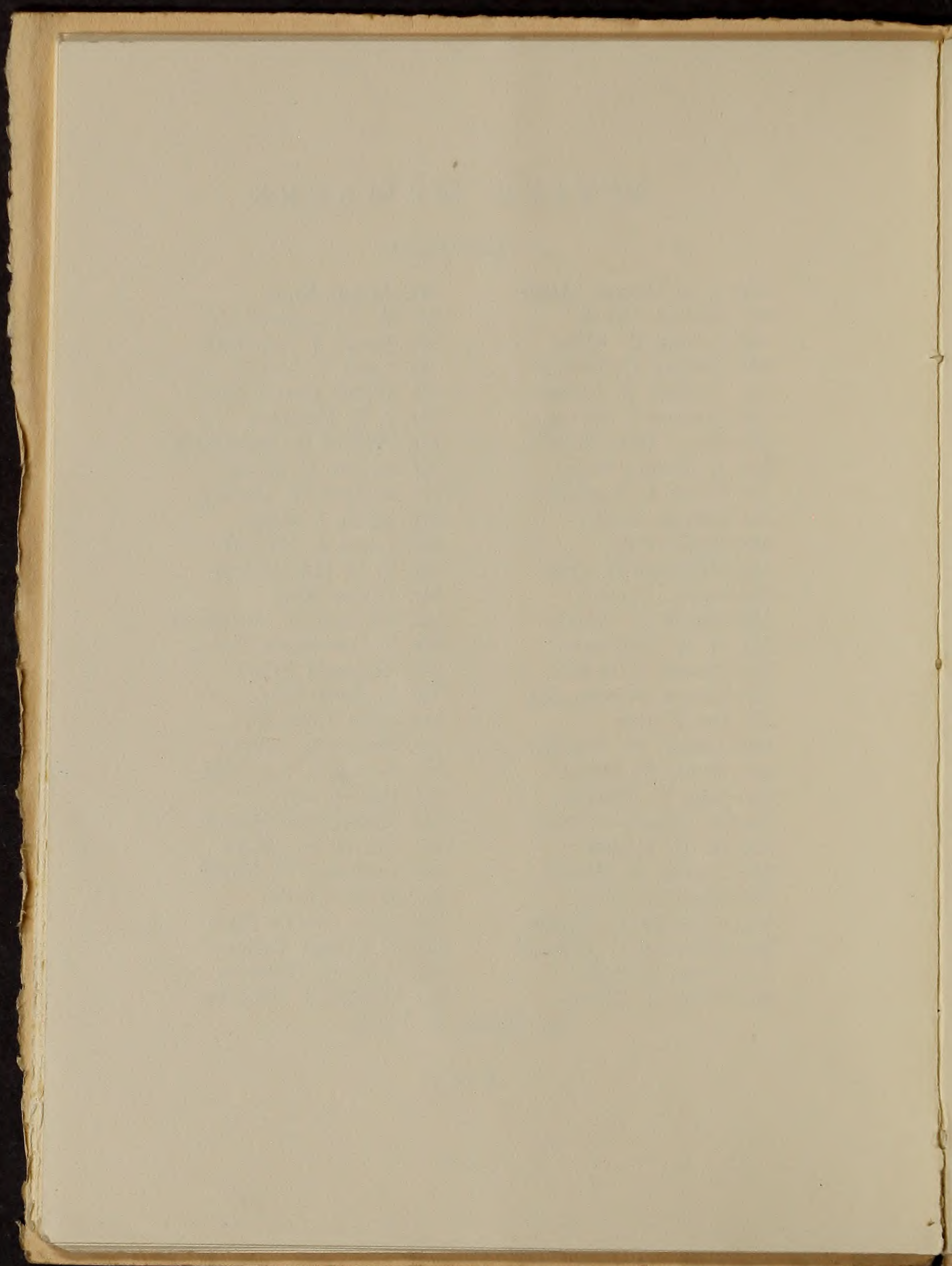
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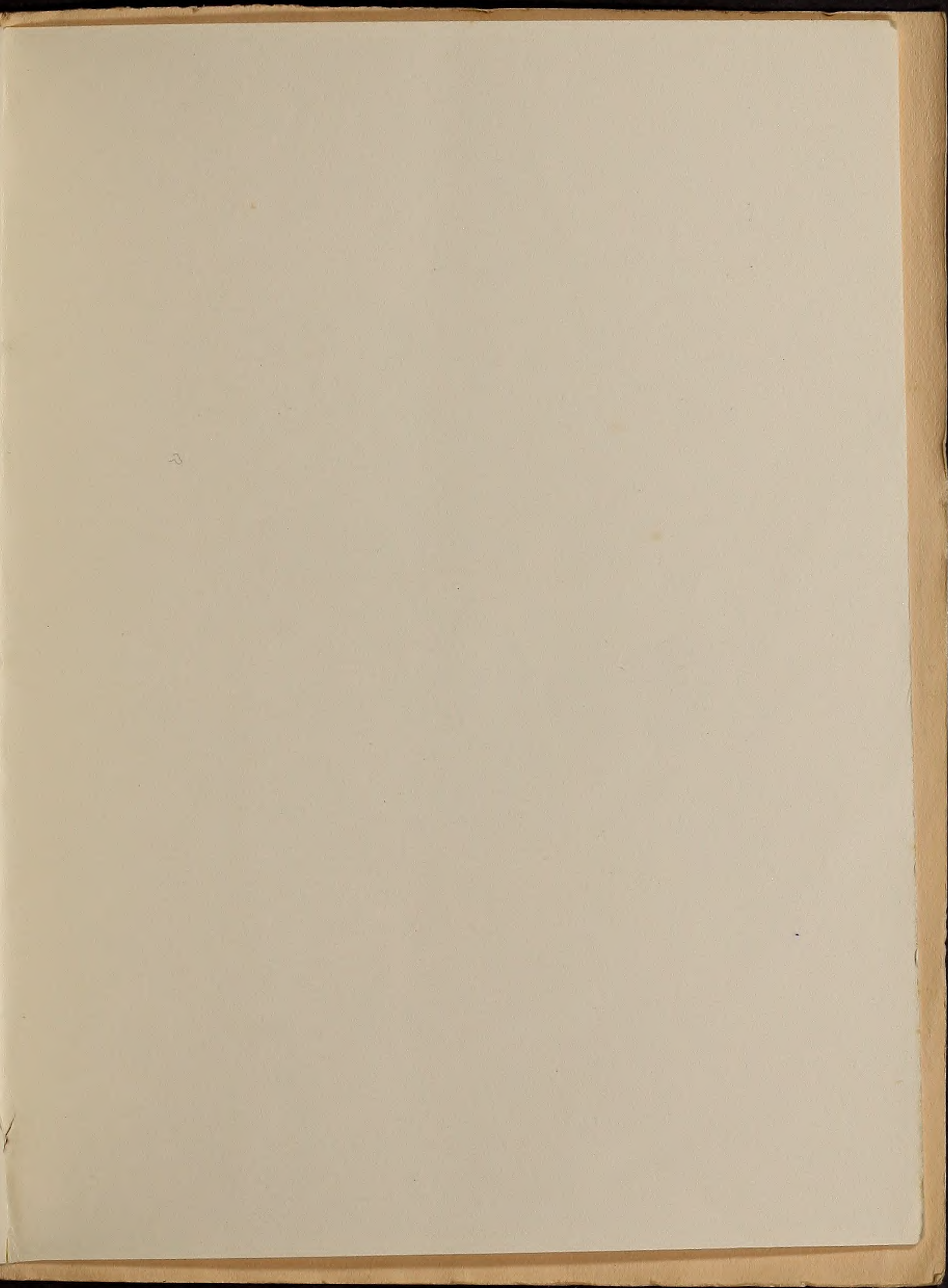
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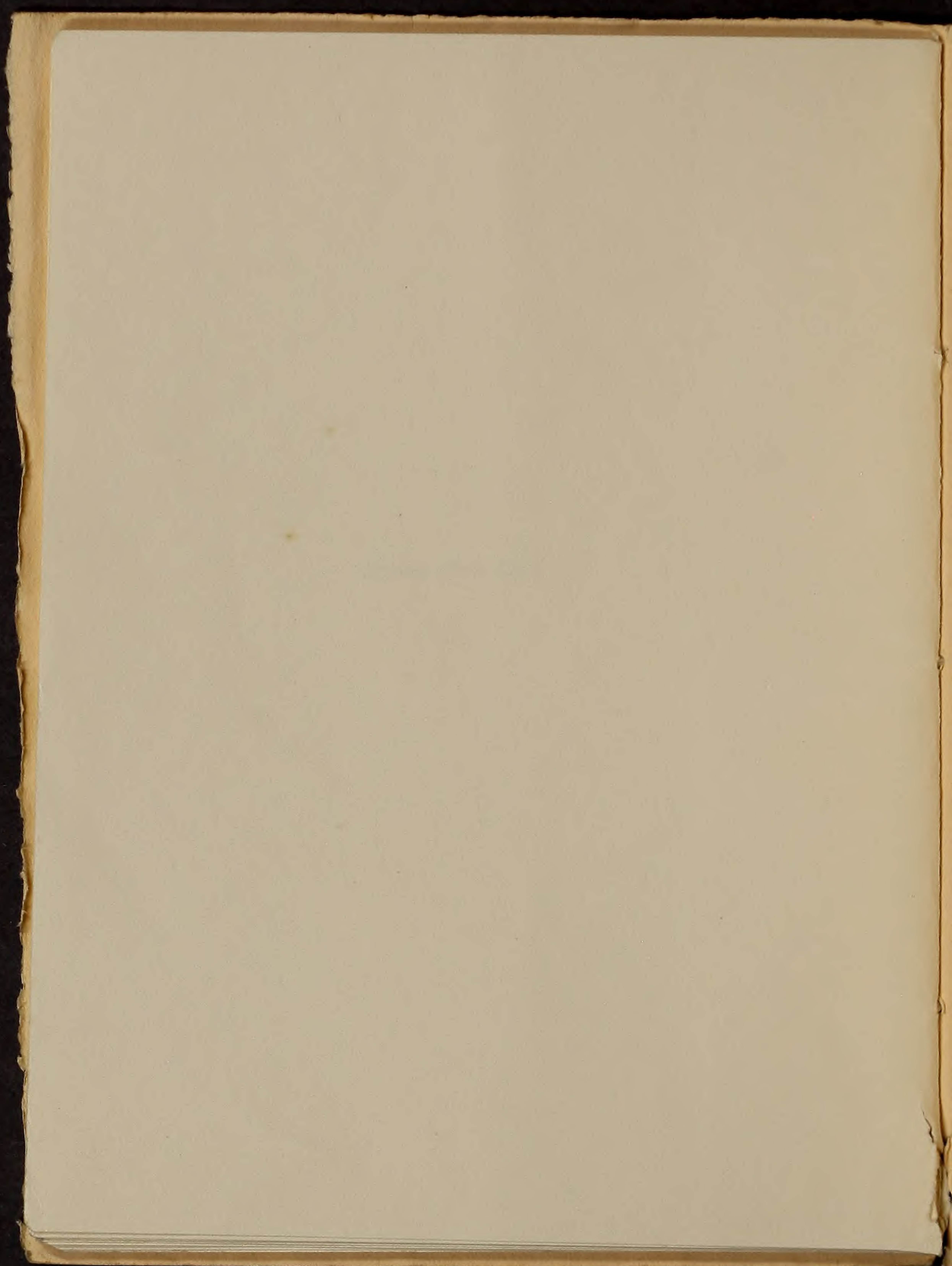
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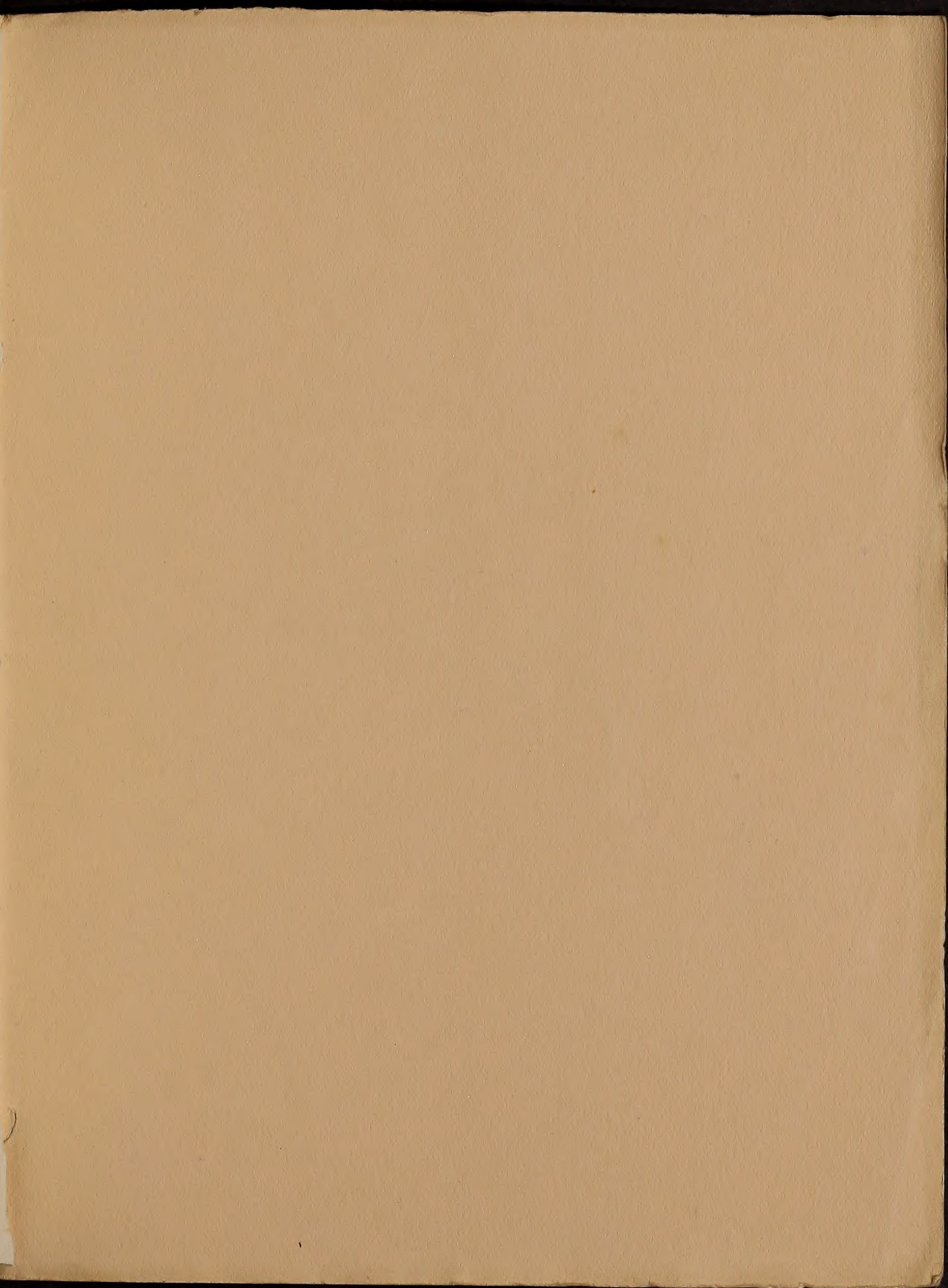
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